

The Intelligencer

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 9.

The Intelligencer.

where Nos. 24 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The Louisville Press (Rep.) declines to support Dr. Updegraff.

The Marion Republican County Convention meets at Fairmont on the 10th.

The State Grange of West Virginia meets at Moundsville on the 12th and 13th.

The Second Senatorial district Republican Convention meets at Burton on the 7th.

The Methodist Protestant Annual Conference will be held in Waynesburg, Pa., on September 5th.

The Greene County, Pa., Independent complains that the teachers in the public schools of that county are poorly paid.

Special credit is given to Chairman Hullman, by the Fairmont Virginian, for the large attendance at Fairmont on the 24th, at the Congressional Convention.

We observe that Mr. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, of the Tariff Commission, came in collision with one of the Lake Superior men in the session at Cleveland on Thursday, and made bold to tell him, in polite phrase, that the men had attempted a seizure in 1881 on the iron interests. Under the circumstances their asking for more protection is cheeky. The \$28 per ton on steel rails is of itself more protection than they are entitled to.

At Philadelphia Mr. Flood is building eight hundred first class dwelling houses on one piece of ground. The houses are to have ten rooms each, and they are to be handsomely and substantially constructed in the Queen Anne style, and special attention is paid to scientific ventilation and drainage. These houses will, no doubt, all be rented and sold to persons of moderate means, thus largely increasing the population in the enjoyment of real homes.

The Clayville Sentinel office is to be removed to Washington, Pa., to-day. Clayville does appear to be quite metropolitan enough, enterprising as it is, for a newspaper "point d'appui." Washington having a college, a seminary, four railroads, four newspapers and 5,000 people, is a field that invites a new enterprise. The Sentinel is now wholly devoted to Prohibition, and since a Prohibition ticket has been nominated in the county will no doubt be the organ of that sentiment.

There is but one sentiment expressed here among Republicans over the result of the Clarkburg Convention, and that is to elect the nominee. If Ohio county does not poll every last possible vote for Gen. Goff it will be because present indications are not reliable. From all we can learn, the feeling in other counties, especially in Marshall, is to the same effect. It was Tyler county in 1874, at the time of the Goff-Wilson canvass, that failed to come up with her expected majority. We expect to record not only a full but a decidedly increased vote in Tyler this time. We expect to see Blincher come up to the Waterloo of the Democracy this time in full battle array. Tyler was honored with the presidency of the convention that made the nomination, and should feel herself at the head of the column this campaign.

The Louisville Courier-Journal claims that Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, showed by his investigation that the Treasury books at Washington did not balance, or that where they were balanced the balances had been forced. If we recollect right, the Courier-Journal is badly off in its case in this statement. A number of experts were employed for several months, at large expense, to ascertain whether the properly expressed opinions of the Senator, or rather we should say, his outright assertions, could be substantiated. The result was that they were not substantiated. Not a dollar was found missing.

The trouble was, as was shown on the floor of the Senate, by ex-Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell and others, that our Senator was not familiar with the bookkeeping system of the Government as practiced from the days of Alex Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, down to this time. The transactions of the Government are in a constant state of incompleteness, as was particularly shown by ex-Secretary Boutwell in the matter of the Bond account.

There had been anything wrong with the books of the Treasury; if anything, even the slightest, could have been fastened on the department, the canvass of 1880 would have been red hot with speeches and editorials on the subject, for the investigation took place in 1878. Senator Davis himself never seemed to attach any importance to it; it was fairly under way, for he and Senator Camden went off on a junketing tour to Europe while it was in progress. On all hands the investigation was considered a failure as far as the disclosure of any irregularities were concerned, and we have never heard of the Senator planning his wings on the subject in any of his subsequent speeches. He was content to let it slide with as little attention as possible.

Tariff Commission.

Detroit, September 1.—The Tariff Commission reached here this morning and are now in session at the Russell House.

Richard Hawley, of Detroit, made an argument to show that the country had prospered in a much higher degree in the decade from 1850 to 1880 under a reciprocal treaty and under a revenue tariff than it prospered in the decade from 1875 to 1880.

In the first decade he claimed the increase in real and personal wealth was 134 per cent, while in the latter decade he put the increase at but 41 per cent. Giles B. Robinson, of Detroit, argued that any reduction on charcoal pig iron would cause the closing on charcoal pig iron furnaces in Michigan. John Burt, of Detroit, argued in favor of a protective duty for iron ore.

Died Gans.

New HAVEN, Conn., September 1.—Chip Smith was executed at 10:30 to-day. He met his fate bravely. He was accompanied to the gallows by Sheriff Byrnes, deputy sheriffs Catlin and Pond and Fathers McGinn, Mulcahy and Dunn. About 200 persons witnessed the execution. Smith said he would meet his fate like a true soldier of Christ.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 1.—Eight British and one German steamship cleared from this port yesterday with full cargoes for France, Great Britain and Germany. Among the exports were \$43,100 bushels of wheat, the largest quantity ever shipped from this port in one day.

The most wonderful blood purifier in the world—eradicates every taint—S. S. B.

THE INTERCINE BOURBON WAR

That is Haglay is that Haglay?—The Council Action of the Porte on Arabi Pasha and Khedive Hoge—The Champion

CONQUEROR OF THE AGE.

Special to the Intelligencer.

GRAFTON, September 1.—The troubled Democracy of the Second District are already turning their eyes toward Grafton, praying and hoping for peace "when there is no peace." "The committee will fix it up," can be heard from the ad, down, unwashed and unperfumed on every hand, but just how it will be fixed none seem to know or care, just so it is fixed. The factions are as bitter, if not as drunk, as they were at Keyser on the 12th of August. The Hoge men charge Lucas and his followers with being disorganizers and bores, while the Lucas men charge Hoge and his men with being disorganizers and bores, and both sides are equally right. They hate each other cordially; it does them good to hate; they glory in it, and all the oil and water and whisky, too, that the smiling Senator, politic barker, and Senator Oil King, can pour on and into the unwashed throng will not avail. To make them happy they must have blood, and plenty of it. Lucas blood and Hoge blood, both must be sacrificed, whether they will willingly be made Lucas or not. If the bosses do not play these ambitious disorganizers, they will play each other, if they can. Lucas cries for Hoge's scalp, and in getting it he will be satisfied. Will Hoge imitate himself? Will or can his friends permit it? Hoge did nothing to "set up the Convention," did not bolt, was regularly nominated by a majority of the regular delegates in the regularly organized Convention. To compel him to step down and out is to defeat the will of the majority, and to say that the majority shall not rule ignores the oldest of all Democratic principles. It would be a surrender to a defeated bores and factionist. No matter, cries Suively, we have none, and want no principles. It's offices and success we want. If Hoge wants to retain his character for honor and self-respect he will refuse to be butchered for Lucas sake and submit only to the will his party expressed at the polls.

Rumors of plans of settlement are already afloat. The most reliable seems to be this. The Committee to prepare a list of six names of prominent gentlemen in the district, not objectionable to Hoge, which list shall be submitted to Lucas and the man selected by him therefrom to be the candidate and have the cordial support of both Lucas and Hoge, who are to retire. The names prominently mentioned are Prof. Wilson, of Jefferson, Judge A. B. Fleming, of Marion, B. F. Martin, of Taylor, Faulkner, Sam. Woods and Travers. This presupposes a satisfactory arrangement with Hoge and Lucas, and then withdrawal. Hoge returned to Martinsburg from North Carolina last Saturday. On Monday he repaired to Deer Park, at the summons of the smiling Senator, and several conferences have been held there.

Daniel B. did not put in an appearance as far as can be learned. "Tis said he had already dictated his terms. Will Hoge surrender? Not without surrendering his manhood and disgracing himself before the people.

THE DEPARTURE OF AN UNFORTUNATE COMPANY ON THE INDIAN RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, September 1.—An unusual excitement attended the departure of the American Line steamer Indiana yesterday. The seventy refugees sent to this city from New York Saturday and the remnants of arrivals here direct from the land of Jewish persecutions, numbering all 111 wanderers, were shipped in the steerage of the vessel, to be carried back to England. The families sent back had been unable to secure a livelihood for themselves in this strange land, and they were the most miserable company that ever sailed on the forward deck of a departing steamship. The returning refugees who had been nourished in this city were supported at a considerable expense to the members of the committee. Most of them were housed on Second and St. John streets, and \$3000 was paid weekly for their support. Others lived in rooms, at a weekly expense of from \$3 to \$6 for each family. The cost of transportation was \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 years of age. In addition to this, every man, woman and child in the party was presented with a small sum of money—from \$3 to \$5—by the committee, and 50 mattresses, 100 forks, 100 spoons, 100 plates, 100 cups and 100 wash-basins were also given them.

THE METHODIST COMMISSION.

SALT LAKE, Utah, September 1.—The Utah Commission have appointed their county registration officers under the Edmunds bill. The majority are not Mormons, but some of the latter are given charge of counties. The Commissioners appear inclined to avoid offending the brethren as much as possible, and the opinions of leading Mormons are given great weight. They also go far in all points which would involve any radical change, and apparently wish to permit everything to go on as far in the old way as possible. Under the present arrangements there will undoubtedly be much fraud at the election and many polygamists and unmarried persons will vote. The precinct registrars will be selected by the Commission as soon as satisfactory names can be selected. The registration began a week from next Monday.

A Token of Appreciation.

MONTREAL, September 1.—A fine copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica, contained in a book case, has been forwarded to Ernest Wiman, of New York, from this city, by the shareholders of the Montreal Telegraph Company in Canada, as a token of appreciation of Mr. Wiman's success in consolidating the telegraph interests of the Dominion.

Exports from Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 1.—Eight British and one German steamship cleared from this port yesterday with full cargoes for France, Great Britain and Germany. Among the exports were \$43,100 bushels of wheat, the largest quantity ever shipped from this port in one day.

Celebrity Returns.

LOVINGS, September 1.—Celesteyo left Waterloo station this morning for Southampton, where he will embark on board the steamer Nubian, which sails to-day for the Cape of Good Hope. He was much cheered by the spectators on his way to the station.

The Episcopate's Movement.

NEWPORT, September 1.—President Arthur and a large party of guests left here this morning for Southampton and Providence.

THE LONG STRIKE.

STATE OF AFFAIRS AT PITTSBURGH.

President Jarrett's Views on the Humored Striking up of the Mills on Non-Union Men—He does not think they will be able to do it.

The Advisory Meeting Decried.

PITTSBURGH, September 1.—President Jarrett, of the Amalgamated Association, arrived from the East this morning and went straightway to headquarters to catch up with business. He was interviewed by reporters on the iron situation hereabouts, more especially on the statement, which had gained some currency that Wilson, Walker & Co., Spang, Chaffin & Co., and Graff, Bennett & Co., intended to light up the furnaces for a start on Monday with the iron hands, but without the formality of a scale and at the rates of last year. "Mr. Jarrett had been in the city only a few hours and had not yet had time to inform us upon which to risk a positive statement, but did not 'take any stock in the 'starting up' assertions. Secretary Martin expressed similar views, and several members of the organization who were present agreed with him. Said one of the oldest and best known puddlers in the county: "The idea is to start up the fires in the hope that some of our weak-kneed brethren will not be able to resist the temptation to make a break and go to work. We have some men here who have not been long in the Association and who have not the experience we old fellows possess. They get up rumors with intent to defeat the strike, but the mill owners build too greatly on their numbers. There are not enough to start up a mill. There are, too, many men whose trades are not affected by the change of scale, and they have no other interest in the strike than that of standing by the Association. But they cannot be counted on to go to work, though they may be induced to do so. There are some men, also, who are always hard up, who have not as much affection for their families as hogs, who, when at work, are satisfied to make whisky and punch money. They are the fellows who create the impression of starvation in our ranks. Fortunately there are very few of them, and manufacturers would never depend on them to start up with the fact. We have got through longer strikes than this, and under the worst possible circumstances of season and other disadvantages. Why the sons of Vulcan won't in a few months' winter strike several years ago, when they hadn't the fisher's head help them. This is a summer strike, and those who may have been short of funds have had the best opportunity to get outside work. The foregoing is the substance of a half hour's talk with several iron workers, including the general officers of the Association. They were all willing that an account should be taken of the strike, as far as possible, but not at the expense of the strike, and their organization. They argued further that there was no danger of the mills starting up non-union labor not absorbed by mills already started out of the city. Said one: "When the mills start up, it is not an inconvenience scarcity of skilled workers; how must it be now with the Association on a strike? The design can be only a strategic and temporary move to 'show off' members presumed to be discontented, and which way defeat the organization. It was tried in New Castle at Reid's mill, but since the invitation of the firm made on August 24th, there has not been a single applicant for a job. The impression created by the desultory conversation with the puddlers was that no bad feeling existed between the men and the mill owners, but that the men regard a contest with their organization a test of the strength of trade unions, and that the men of the iron industry, whatever trades, in the country depending on the outcome.

The reporter asked about the call for a meeting of the independents of the Association, and the members of the committee answered that the call had been issued, and stated that if one were issued, it would result in reaffirming the position they had taken. Reference was then made to the views expressed by the puddler quoted in the interview in a morning session, and the members of the committee said: "There is not a single member of the Amalgamated Association in want, and there will not be if the strike should continue for another year. The person who announces his intention of going to work is not a member of the Association, and he is not a member of the committee. There is no danger of the mills starting up non-union labor not absorbed by mills already started out of the city. Said one: "When the mills start up, it is not an inconvenience scarcity of skilled workers; how must it be now with the Association on a strike? The design can be only a strategic and temporary move to 'show off' members presumed to be discontented, and which way defeat the organization. It was tried in New Castle at Reid's mill, but since the invitation of the firm made on August 24th, there has not been a single applicant for a job. The impression created by the desultory conversation with the puddlers was that no bad feeling existed between the men and the mill owners, but that the men regard a contest with their organization a test of the strength of trade unions, and that the men of the iron industry, whatever trades, in the country depending on the outcome.

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